TWO DOGS SAVE LIVES.

the Other Three.

William G. Morrisey, a Bensonhurst

eal estate dealer, owns a Newfoundland

bought for \$500. The dog has saved the

lives of both of Morrisey's children. Yes-

terday, William G. Morrisey, Jr. his eight-

year-old son, took the dog to the foot of

Twenty-first avenue and while playing

Although the boy is a good swimmer.

his heavy clothing and rubber boots pulled

him down. The dog sprang into the water,

got hold of the boy's coat collar and pulled

him ashore. Last August the dog jumped

from the same pier and rescued Marie, the

the United States Volunteer Life Savers,'

PATERSON, Dec. 4 .- Louis Thomas, a Pat-

rson milk dealer, heard his St. Bernard,

Major, barking furiously on the bank of

the Morris Canal yesterday. When Thomas

approached the dog sprang in, seized a boy

to the bank. The lad was unconscious,

but later said his name was William Allen

is the third life Major has saved, and the

neighbors of Thomas have started a move-

ment to present the dog with a gold medal.

MRS. C. B. DAVIDSON HURT.

Widow of the Late Brigadier Run Bown

by a Car and Her Ankle Broken.

yesterday afternoon. She came from

The regular crush was on at Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue when Mrs.

Davidson left the crosstown car in which

agreed to go to the hospital. It was shortere that she might leave in a few days.

Mrs Davidson is 58 years old. She spends part of each winter in this city. When she isn't visiting her daughter, Mrs Webster, the wife of Major Webster of

Fort McPherson, Ga., she makes her home with Mrs. Hoppie, another daughter, who lives in Washington. Mrs. Hoppie is the

wife of Major Hoppie of the Regular army

STANDARD OIL COMPANY WINS

Dismissed.

formally that the State had failed to prove

that the Standard Oil Company is a trust

or a combination in restraint of trade.

of 1900 by former Attorney-General Smyth.

who sought to debur the Standard Oil

Company from doing business in this State on the ground that it was a nonopoly and was acting in violation of the anti-trust

The court sent the case to a referee.

who waited to get access to the company books and could secure little evidence outside. The costs amounting to \$3.00 are charged against the State. The cour

case time for filing exceptions to the re

FIRE PANIS BURGES STAIRS.

Lactting Time to His to : Hinching Factor;

- Bott in Danger, but home Hurt.

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LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 4. The Supreme

Sixth avenue and Twenty-third

when she was hurt

and that he had fallen in the canal.

who was in the water and brought him

says Mr. Morrisey.

"That dog ought to have a medal from

eleven-year-old daughter of Mr. Morrisey.

on the end of the long pier, the child fell

dog which he said yesterday could not be

SHOT FROM BARRICADED HOME

VOL. LXIX.-NO. 96.

NEW YORKER KILLS TWO AND WOUNDS TWO IN VIRGINIA.

Party of Four Men Came to the Country Home of Herbert Marx to Avenge an Insuit to a Young Woman -One Man Killed Outright, Another Dies in a Washington Hospital and a Third Dying.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- Four men were that in Westmoreland county, Virginia, last night by Herbert Marx, a well-to-do young man of New York, in an attempt to take him from Cedar Hill, his country residence. Marx had been accused by a roung girl of insulting her, and the men the were shot were members of a party that had gone to his place to avenge the alleged insult. One of the men was killed outright, another died at the Emergency Hospital in this city to-night, a third, also at the Emergency Hospital, is not expected to live until morning, and the fourth man. who is missing, is believed to have been wounded mortally.

Marx surrendered to the authorities this morning and when the steamer which brought the wounded men to Washington Colonial Beach, the nearest river port the scene of the tragedy, a mob was gathering in the little village where the Yew York man is held prisoner with the ntention of lynching him to-night.

The men who came up to Washington with the wounded this evening say that Marx is a good-looking young fellow and that he has means. His father, a retired New York merchant, bought an estate in Westmoreland county about fifteen years ago and it was there that the tragedy occurred. The father died four or five years

The estate is situated about two and a half miles from Oak Grove, the county seat of Westmoreland, and about five miles from Colonial Beach, which is sixty-eight miles down the Potomac from Washington. The estate, called Cedar Hill, was purchased by the elder Marx from the famous Wirt family, to which it had belonged for generations The house is a fine old Colonial mansion, and here young Marx took up his residence early last summer. He said he had come away from New York on account of his health, which he hoped to regain in Westmoreland county.

According to the statements of men who came up to Washington from the scene of the tragedy, Marx, soon after his arrival at Cedar Hill, began paying attention to Miss Rose Taylor, a daughter of Dr. T. L. Taylor of Qak Grove. Marx is 21 and she is 17. On last Sunday night Marx accompanied Miss Taylor to church. When the girl returned home she told her mother that Marx had attempted to assault her. The mother went to W. P. Taylor, a nephew of her husband, and related the girl's story. Taylor, with a number of riends, went last night to Cedar Hill and sttempted to break in. The tragedy was

The result. men who went with Taylor were William Schefflin, a son of the Sheriff of King George county; George Thompson, a blacksmith; J. Q. Stiff, son of a merchant, and another man named Douglass. When they got to Cedar Hill Marx was alone in Taylor, who carried a rifle, demanded entrance, but getting no answer, an attempt was made to break open the front door. Schefflin made an attempt to get in a side window. Mark fired through window, apparently with a revolver, and Schefflin fell shot through the abdomen Mark then opened the front door and grappled with Stiff, who in the struggle was shot through the nock. Then Marx started to run, and as he did so, Taylor confronting him, raised his rifle. Before he could fire Marx shot him through the heart. Mark ran to the nearest house and told the occupants that he had shot some burglars. Then he went back to his residence, barricaded it and called out to the men who had come to take the bodies away, that he would surrender at daylight

this morning. The dead body of Taylor, and Stiff and Schiefflin, were taken to Oak Grove. Thompson could not be found, but it is thought he was shot and walked away to die in some obscure place. No trace of him had been discovered when the wounded men were placed on board the steamer that brought them to Washington.

Dr. Washington, a Westmoreland county physician, was summoned to attend the wounded, and he arranged that Stiff and Schefflin should be brought to Washington for treatment. They were taken to Colonial Beach and placed on board the steamer River Queen, which arrived here this even-Schefflin died at the Emergency Hos-

pital chortly after his arrival there. Stiff is not expected to live through the night. The wound in his neck caused paralysis

of his entire right side.
When the River Queen left Colonis b the country people were gathered eat force at Oak Grove. Neveral hun-of them were there at that time and metry more were expected to arrive tenight. Threats were openly made that Mars would be lynched. According to the promise the young New Yorker sur-

test early this morning and was taken little county jall at Oak Grove. The testriand people who came to Wash-testly ischefflin and Stiff say that amily be lynmhed Earlor is easid to be an exceedingly temperate they there's press English Lawrenst of Henry Estimated Wethin to requesty fast right

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BATTLE WITH STRIKING MINERS

Missouri Rioters Fire on Posse-Three Fatally Wounded-Troops Summoned. BUTLER, Mo., Dec. 4 .- There was a pitched battle this evening between the striking miners of the Rich Hill district, north of here, and officers, in which four men were

shot, three fatally wounded. Sheriff Joseph T. Smith of this city and posse were summoned by the operators to protect their poperty from a threatened attack by strikers. The Sheriff started to the scene late this afternoon and had scarcely arrived upon the ground before trouble began.

The strikers moved against the posse and n a moment shots rang out, missiles were hurled and a free fight was on. Sheriff Smith was seriously injured by a shot thrown from a sling. Walter Valentine, a deputy sheriff, also from this city, shot two of the striking miners, Wallace Hatcher and John Campbell, and was himself shot in return. The wounds of all three, it is believed, will terminate fatally.

A telephone message called for the des patch of more deputies to the scene and they departed immediately for Rich Hill. Company B of the State troops has been called out and will depart for the some of hostilities in the morning.

Great excitement prevails here and at Rich Hill. About ten days ago the miners went on a strike, owing to trouble about a pit boss and check weighman. Both sides to the contention remain firm, but this evening's was the first outbreak

UNION MAN WORKED TOO MUCH. Employees Demanded His Dis charge and Then Struck.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 4 .- Matthew McGuigan, a glassworker employed in the Ball Bros. fruit jar factory at Muncie, was charged to-day with violating a rule of the Flint Glassworkers' Union, of which he is a member, and his discharge was asked by his fellow workmen. An investigation showed that the union has a rule which is intended to prohibit a member from turning out more than a stipulated amount of ware in any one week, and that McGuigan had violated this rule As the men are paid according to the number of pieces they turn out, McGuigan profited by his superior skill and not the company.

When these facts were developed the proprietors reasoned with the committee that demanded McGuigan's discharge, but the committee insisted on its demand. The proprietors then flatly refused to discharge the workman. The committee withdrew from the office and a few moments later the thirty men employed in the department with McGuigan laid down their

tools and walked out The executive officers of the union ordered the men back to work and the point is now under consideration by the men and the company.

AGAIN SELLS OUT TO THE TRUST Cel. Wetmore, Bryan's Friend, Gets More

Money From the Continental Tobacco Co. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 1. Formal announcement was made to-day of the absorption of the Wetmore Tobacco Comcular sent to the trade: "Having decided to discontinue the manufacture of tobacco we have sold our brands, trade marks, leaf and freshly manufactured tobacco to the Continental Tobacco Company, and have cancelled all unfilled orders on hand." Col. Moses C. Wetmore, the head of the company, is a warm personal and political friend of Col. Bryan and a persistent foe of the trust. He was President of the Liggett & Meyers Tobacco Company of St. Iouis, at the time it was sold to the Continental Company. He afterward organized the Wetmore Tobacco Company, with the avowed object of competing with the Continental Company. The purchase by the Continental Company is believed to have been made in order to keep the property out of the hands of the Universal

property out of the hands of the Universal The Colonel seems to think that he will best succeed in strangling the trust b gorging it. The terms of the purchase ar

FINE ON INSTALLMENT PLAN. Manning Is Paying It at Bate of \$1 a Day

Note for First Installment. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 4 .- William Manning of this city, convicted of criminally libelling David McCloskey, is to have the privilege of paying his fine on the installment plan. Manning had had a long

stallment plan. Manning had had a long time to pay his fine of \$225 and costs, amounting in all to \$334 and when a Bench warrant was issued for him he said that he didn't have the money. He didn't want to go to jail so he asked for an easy way of settling.

Judge Strong decided to give him 334 days to pay the \$334, a dollar a day. Manning gave a note for sixty days for the payment of the first \$50. It is dated Nov 29, and is signed jointly by William Manning and Charles A. Oliver. At the end of the sixty days the note must be paid or Manning will go to jail. Then provision must be made for the remainder of the fine. Charles A. Oliver is also Manning's bondsman

DAD: LASHED A POLITICIAN.

Woman Goes at Him With a Whip-Said He'd Broken Her Heart.

A young woman who said she was Katha time Hollingelies d of this city got off a trolley our at Fourth street and Broadway, I nice Hill, N. J. late on Tuesday night. A wellknown North Hudson politician got off a cur coming from the opposite direction a fee minutes later and soon the man and few eminutes later and even the roat and account were regarded by existential burdenity the retenant times as whip and brought it dreat significant in the head and sicundaries of the politician. He made his escape by jumping on a trainy can be been adjusted who the same was the western regime of it yets want to show who he is one has a tening the restrict to this part of the southly well above to this just of the southly between who he is not the account to the part of the southly the proting westerns was a final a week age to fire a final the politician in question had broken also her broat

TOM JOHASON'S TROUBLEY WINE. Princeton & sunch Heads But the Protect all distance distributed.

PRINCES OF J. Day 4 - In spite of the Borestmenta II doi:10 notices appearing from the indicarnity authorities, the Tom-dobpoton trolley syndrous has wen refight for antrinses into Principles (intempt Withstransian) street. At the Borrough tempt the more presented a position, signed by force that one interior residents and beautiful by ferrous (hereigned and President Patton, returnset witing against the passage of the application. The Connell, after a meeting which insteed until after midulghs. meeting which herset unto got one measurement the franchise with only one measurement of ber dissenting

Decrino Form Somages Made of the trader ment of dairy for fat, you parters, deputty separated with selected one Try a two product parkage. Because of incitation - Adv.

SEA COURTSHIP A SWINDLE?

GRACE CHURCH BRIDEGROOM

And Fled-She Is a Relative of Mayor Van Wyck-Proof That Foster of Los Angeles, the Bridegroom, Is Freeman of Sumter Sought in Order to Annul the Marriage-Clues From a Trunk.

here looking up the case it was Capt A N. Freeland of Sumter, S. C., who, under married Miss Eliza Herriman Wickes, in Grace Church, New York, on Oct. 16; and a week after the marriage he fled with in sight. He got his title of captain as roadmaster of the Columbia and Florence division of the Atlantic Coast Line Railit his headquarters in Sumter.

Shortly after his discharge by the railroad he engaged in business; first as a member of the firm of Freeland & Rogan, dealers in china and glassware, and subse quently became a member of the Ducker and Bultman Company, of which he was the President several years. It was while President of the Ducker and Bultman Company that he borrowed all the money that he could induce the banks and personal friends to advance on such collateral as he offered and the indorsement of friends; and departed from the city, leaving his wife and family poorly provided for. His whereabouts were unknown in Sumter for a year, although diligent efforts were made by those who had suffered loss to locate him. On several occasions he was reported to have been seen in neighboring States.

Finally he voluntarily opened communication with those who had been forced to pay his dishonored notes, and returned to the city and made a compromise settlement with those who had claims that could have been pushed to the criminal courts. He was arrested at the instance of one man with whom he refused to settle, but the evidence was not sufficient to convict. He left Sumter again and was seen no more until he returned several months later to attend the funeral of his wife, who had died suddenly

Freeland spent a few weeks in Sumter. and when he left took with him all the money he could obtain by any means from his children-money that they had earned by their own efforts and saved by the practice of economy. From then until the recent arrival of a New York detective in Sumter nothing was heard of him in this State. What follows is the detective's

When last in Sumter Freeland was suffering with rheumatism, which had transformed him from a superb and robust speciman of physical manhood into a pre-maturely broken and infirm old man. He first went to Hot Springs, Ark., but the treatment there failed to benefit him, and he then went to Europe, where at one of the German spas he recovered his health and became a young man for his years. He visited the Glasgow Exposition, and after a stay in England he took passage on one

oarner. he now called himself, having shed his old name along with his rheumatism, made the acquaintance of Miss Wickes, who was returning with a relative from a summer tour of England and the Continent. Freeland represented himself to be a capitalist with large lumber interests in the South and heavy investments in Mexican gold and silver mines. He made himself so agreeable to the young lady and pressed his wooing so warmly and successfully that before the steamer sighted Sandy Hook his suit

The brothers of Miss Wickes raised the first obstacle to the marriage, but their protests were overruled. "Foster" had only a brief holiday from his many and varied interests, was needed within a week or two in Mexico to close a deal in mining lands involving millions, and was eager have the marriage delayed as little as possible so that they might have a brief honey moon before he was called back to business

contradictory statements a week after the marriage, and Freeland, or Foster,

and has been working on the case in Sumter for a week. He left for New York yester. day. He said that Albert F. Wickes, a brother, led the opposition to the marriage, and finally unmasked the impostor, broke open his trunk, left behind when he had fled, and found letters and papers showing that he was Capt. Freeland. The relatives of the young wife put detectives on the case for the purpose of establishing the

Pinkerton Detective Builey has been out

may that Mayor Van Wyck and Augustus-yan Wyck scene present and it was said that they scene sincles of the trick. The Mayor and has sight.

I remounter the late Van Wych Wicken, the trick's father. This is, the matter is familiar to the sind I believe they are con-mentation of inter-terl identification in a familiar to the sind I believe they are con-mentation of inter-terl identification in a the worlding of blue Wicker, but I go to a great timby accordings roungelays and i shall remounter exactly schedule I have at

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An Adequate Trata Service frequency for detrottion of adoption

Wickes gave her age as 34 and her busband gave his as 42. The latter gave his residence as Los Angeles. The brother and best man signed as witnesses. Miss Wickes gave her father's name as Van Wyck Wickes, and her mother's name as Josephine Hewlett. Her husband said that his father was Andrew U. Foster and his mother Elizabeth Holthauser.

SAID TO HAVE ROBBED WIFE

The Rev. Mr. Carey said last night that he remembered the wedding only indistinctly.

"As I remember," said he, "Miss Wickes and the man who allows the said he." Elizabeth Holthauser. "As I remember," said he, "Miss Wickes and the man who afterward became her husband came to the church a week before the wedding and first saw the sexton, with whom they made most of the arrangements. Afterward they saw me and I agreed to perform the ceremony. I think that the man said then that he was either an Englishman or a German by birth, but had lived for many years in California. Miss Wickes said she came from a well-known family and that she had met Mr. Foster while travelling abroad. I learned after-

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 4 .- According o a New York detective who has been the name of Nelson Foster of Los Angeles, all the jewelry and money his wife had road. He was with the road for twenty years, the last eight years of service as roadmaster. He was discharged without explanation. His wife and children lived

of the transatlantic liners for New York. was won.

CAPES. fled with his wife's jewelry and money.

The detective gave his name as N. Bailey. fraud and getting the marriage annulled

of town for a wase's and it is surmined that he may be the man referred to. The secre-ture been well hopt here for the past sector, wase's, but it is understood that proceedings to void the marriage are or seen will be under may. The accounts of the wedding

the man ar sard. The modeling took places to the classify

f Lagran Christon, mail man professional by the Law Backman Pon Charley, once of the colonial estimators that sentimen and classic friends owner tretted, according Wather, Lee and Mrs. Oliver Lethingston, Johns. Miss Lemiser E. Joseph Lethingston, Jones. Miss Lemiser E. Joseph Miss Hombie Cardiner Jones. Miss. Entherstor Von Wych, the Missen Von Wyrin, Mr. and Mrs. Myron, Augustus Leebann and Mr. and Mrs. Nor-tung Williams. The parish register shows that Miss

SHIP TURNS TURTLE; 28 LOST?

REPORTED DISASTER AT THE MOUTH OF COLUMBIA RIVER.

British Ship Nelson Believed to Have Gone Down During a Gale Because of the Shifting of Her Cargo -Tugs Near By, but Unable to Render Assistance

POBILAND, Ore., Dec. 4 .- With twentyight men on board the British ship Nelson, bound for Queenstown, is reported to have turned turtle last night some distance out of Astoria in a terrific storm which has been raging off the Oregon coast for several days. The ship is said to have sunk immediately, carrying down the entire crew. The Nelson, Capt. Perriam commanding,

left Astoria on Nov. 27 with a cargo of wheat.

family and that she had met Mr. Foster while travelling abroad. I learned afterward that she was a niece of Mayor Van Wyck, although I don't think she said anything to that effect then.

"The wedding occurred at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. There were about thirty or forty persons present, including her mother and other relatives.

"Miss. Wickes was given away by her On Monday it was reported that the Nelson was back at the mouth of the Columbia River with her cargo shifted to starboard, mother and other relatives.

"Miss Wickes was given away by her brother. The wedding was of the simplest kind, consisting only of the actual ceremony, as I remember. Before the couple went away I think they said that they were going to go on a short trip and then take up their residence in California. I heard afterward that the brothers of Miss Wickes had opposed the marriage, but that it was much favored by her mother." which left her so that she could sail only on the port tack. At the time a southeast gale was raging with a high sea running. The tugs Tattoosh and Wallula were with the ship on Tuesday, but could not bring her inside. Yesterday afternoon the Tattoosh went out again and picked up the Nelson, passing her hawsers. Owing to the gale the tug started off shore with the ship, it being the intention of Capt. Bailey of the tug to remain with the ship during the night and endeavor to tow her One of them Has Now Saved Two Lives and before the gale to Puget Sound.

The Nelson, however, was unable withstand the severity of the storm and broke loose from the tug. Capt. Bailey believes that the ship turned turtle and sank

The night was dark and it was simply impossible for the tug to render any assistance. The noise of the gale made it impossible to tell whether any of the men might have been rescued, and those on board the tug were finally compelled reluctantly to withdraw to a place of safety. Capt. Wood states that the Nelson mus have sunk between 10 and 11 o'clock last night, when the gale was at its height. The pilot, however, says the ship was in good condition and he thinks it possible that she may have resumed the voyage. The Nelson carried a crew of twenty eight men, all told. She was an old wooden vessel. Capt. George W. Woods, a bar pilot,

was to have been placed aboard the ship last night, but the weather was too rough to permit it The following is a partial list of the officers and crew: Captain, G. Per-riam; first mate, W. Straithan; second mate, J. J. Tillsley; seamen, D. D. Vikmar, M. Peterson, Lars Peterson, D. Beste, A. Johansen, J. Jensen, F. Larsen, . Torrell, John Mealey, St. John, N. B.; Ericksen, J. Burch, E. Sheahan, Queenstown; apprentices, W. Terry, J. Beste, E. E.

The Nelson was built in Port Glasgow Scotland, in 1874, and was owned by Shaw, Savill & Co. of Glasgow. Her tonnage was

1,247 net.

The lumber barge Wheeler is reported Mrs. C. B. Davidson, the widow of the late Brig.-Gen. Davidson, was knocked down by a car and painfully injured at in a hopeless condition off Yaquina Bay. Ore. She was sighted this morning with her mainsail and jib set and signalling for a tug. There was no tug available and Washington yesterday with her daughter the Wheeler soon went into the breakers Mrs. Edward Webster, but was going alone where she is now being terribly beaten to a hotel in West Forty-fourth street, Her mainmast is gone and there is little hope for the vessel or her crew

SEVEN HALF-FROZEN IN RIGGING Bark Bristol in Distress in the Sound

she had come from the ferry. As she was crossing the southbound tracks a car knocked her down. The car was stopped quickly or she would have been run over. Pedestrians picked her up and carried her into a drug store on the corner. She would have been convenient against the motorman. -Great Suffering of Her Crew. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 4. With seven of its crew frozen in the rigging, the fullmake no complaint against the motorman.

Dr. Hubsmith of the New York Hospital found that her right ankle was fractured. As it was very painful, Mrs. Davidson agreed to go to the hospital. It was said rigged bark Bristol, Capt. E. B. Sanford, bound from Boston to New York, was in distress in the Sound off Penfield Reef all of last night during the storm of wind and snow. The vessel exhausted its supply of signal rockets without results. At the mercy of the storm it was tossed about with the lives of the entire crew of seventeen

men imperilled. The Bristol passed this port before midnight, when the storm was at its highest. Capt. Sanford ordered signal rockets sent up, while several of his men ascended the masts to lower the rigging. They found Nebraska Suit to Beclare It a Trust Is the sails frozen stiff. In vain they struggled and stuck to their tasks until they became numbed. Lashed to the masts they soon

became unconscious. Court to-night entered a decree declaring As soon as the condition of the men in the rigging was discovered, the balance of the crew went to the assistance of their disabled fellow sailors. It was a difficult The case was begun during the campaign task to extricate the half-frozen men which was only accomplished after the bardest kind of work. It required fully r to remove the men into the fore which was transformed into custie.

At daybreak the oyster steamer Jose phine was sent to the disabled ship be keeper Judson of the Stratford Light House, who had observed the distress signals of the bark caps William Merri tails of the bark Capt William Morrill could not get hear erough to the bark to communicate by word of mouth to Capt Sanford as the are was still rancing high Trumpet signals were resorted to by the means of which an universitating was resorted to swall, the abatement of the clarin Within half an hour the calm occurred and the cassels came together Arrangements were made to have information of the trouble telegraphent to W.R. Grace A.Co. Habover Synare, New York, who are awares of the bark A tog was expected to digital to lose the tank to New York.

The Bristol indic from Witniam, Sona headin like had discharged a shapment of initialize at Roseton and was giving to how

at Montant Point Standay towing to adverse

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tion: American to testing of to termit fainting Acarebrant & Parker

Patricular S. J. Dir. 4 Mrs. Times M. Massey, Franciscost of the W. S. F. S. Faccatic country, when is set that bound of the anotherical for the relegac of Litting thatty seast, who has been in the Physic Price of timely assure integer life anothers for emergical time that he induces with fair Vinaripolar to the frequency of the four states of the fair vinaripolar time from the four states of the fair state their signed the petition?"

"Exertingly sol, said the flowersor and
he advised Mrs. Moore to see the ather
members of the Board of Parking.

The only theorem abreging our route how You to Charles and Rhespicebule northern points in Care N Y N H & 71 H H ... at 4 90 P M ... daily early 100 March 100 P M ... daily early 100 March 100 Mar

WANTS DR. VAN DYKE BACK.

Brick Presbyterian Church Will Ask Him to He Its Temporary Pastor.

At a meeting of the members and congregation of the Brick Presbyterian Church Fifth avenue and Thirty-eighth street, last night it was decided to request Dr. Henry van Dyke to act as minister in charge of the church until the vacancy in the pastor ate is filled. If Dr. van Dyke accepts and there is little doubt in the minds of the congregation that he will accept, he will have all the authority of the pastor without giving up his duties at Princeton and becoming again a member of the Presbytery of New York. The church proposes to pay Dr. van Dyke a salary of \$500 a month.

Under this arrangement the church hopes that Dr. van Dyke will be able to fill the pulpit at least two or three Sundays each month and that above all he may assist in finding a permanent pastor as he did when, after his resignation, he advised the church to call Dr. Babcock. A committee was appointed to notify Dr. van Dyke and to request the approval of the Presbytery.

DALE CHILD WAS POISONED.

Said That Enough Strychnine Was Found in Her Stomach to Cause Her Death.

Drs. Otto H. Schultze and C. C. Smith of this city, have completed their analysis of the contents of the stomach of five-yearold Emeline Dale whose mother is charged with her murder, and their report has been in the hands of County Physician Converse of Hoboken since Monday. Dr. Converse refuses to disclose the contents until the inquest which is to be held next Monday

It is said that the report discloses the fact that enough strychnine was found in the child's stomach to cause death. Joseph M. Noonan, counsel for Mrs. Dale, heard this yesterday he said that he was not surprised as Mrs. Dale had admitted that the child ate strychnine tablets in mistake for candy.

POLICEMAN BADLY CRUSHED. Rolled Between Car and Wagon at a Busy

Third Avenue Crossing. Policeman James Connolly while on duty at the crossing at Fifty-seventh street and Third avenue was badly crushed between a trolley car and a coal wagon early las night. Connolly was standing between the car tracks and the two horses hitched to the coal wagon slipped as it passed. The cart skidded and at the same instant a car came along rapidly. The policeman was rolled between the two. Three of his ribs were broken and his right ear was torn almost off He was taken to Flower Hopital.

FOR AND AGAINST FOOTBALL. Two Bills Showing How Statesmen Differ on Great Questions.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- As an illustration of how statesmen differ in great questions attention is called to the bill of Representative Watcher of Maryland that the Government shall prohibit any further football games between the West Point and Annapolia cadets, and that of Bepresentative Metcalf of California, providing that there should be an annual competition game between the soldier and sailor boys, and that all of them shall take place in Wash-

IT WAS SLIPPERY. Bad Day for the Horses -Some Liverymen

Withdrew Their Hansoms. was the worst day for driving on asphalt sity." that New York has known for a long time From Forty-second to Seventieth streets, east and west of Fifth avenue, horses slipped no matter how they were shod. Fifth avenu-was sanded, but was the only thoroughfaron which preparations were made to save horses' knees. Early in the day many livery men stopped sending out hansoms

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS STARTEDS London "Dally News" Says Government

Is Making Informal Attempt to End War. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 5. The Daily News says. t has good authority for the statement that

the Government is engaged in another informal attempt to negotiate with the Boers W. K. VANDERBILT MUST PAY \$200.

Paris Court Awards Damages to Owner of Brecked Dogeart.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SEN.
PARIS, Doc. 4. Mr. William K. Van. derbilt was to-day fined \$200 for running into a dogoart with his automobile. The owner of the dogcart claimed \$600, but the court said both sides were at fault.

Robbers Burn & Store: Two Lives Last. SANTA FE. N. M., Dec. 4 Particulars of an atracious crime committed in Lincoin county reached Santa Fe to-day. store, on Copeland Banch, was robbed and set on fire, and its two occupants, one the proprietor. Mr. Davis, and the other, a guest, were exemated. After carrying away the money and merchandless the publiers returned, and to hide the maces the grame set the building on fire

Man Thought Bead Bring: 800 000 Home Marion, Inc., Dec. 4 William Boyd who was incorned as dead, reformed fro the Eloudier treday with \$60,000 that the Blondike treslay with \$00.000 from he has accusated by promineding in the gold fields. Boyel formerly lived at from Falls blot. Hever years ago be seeme to hediana. When the Knowline states suggested in anni to Hammon. He made two with his wife soul strugglises to from remove the substrated to the Grosso North blow remove ago, and we recoloring was broatly from points ago, and we recoloring was broatly from points.

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durational delictions Probert tier Mentage Backware, Dec. 4 Cardinal Dibloms was asked to skip what he throught of Potions Reconstruct a first telegraph to Complete "I committee it one of the althout described that the executive of our consisting to foliagions." In said

Mean; South to Her Ment function. The: a Amending to especie received here tounght, a beauty snow is

fulling to Binoue, Iowa, Nebruska, system Engene and part of fourth Daketa

CARNEGIE TO FOUND A TOWN.

HIS PLAN FOR HELPING OLD TELEGRAPH OPERATORS.

Together With John W. Mackay and Col. A. B. Chandler He Proposes to Found a Model Settlement Somewhere in New Jersey - Was Once an Operator Himself.

It is likely that within a short time Andrew Carnegie will give a fund to assist in founding a township where telegraph operators may acquire a home on easy payments. Mr. Carnegie was formerly a telegraph operator on the Atlantic and Ohio Railroad and met in Pittsburg Col. Albert B. Chandler, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Commercial Cable and Postal Telegraph companies, who was then an operator. Mr. Carnegie spoke last winter of doing something for the telegraph operators and wrote a letter to W. C. Connolly, Jr., of Pittsburg:

Would it not be better to have a pension fund for telegraphers who are aged and invalid? I do not see why the Pennsylvania Railroad system should not be introduced: Railroad system should not be introduced: the railroad pays half and the employees about half, and this takes away from it the element of charity. Men enjoying the penions are really using what they themselves have contributed. If the Telegraphers' Association would get up a scheme like that I should be glad to give a sum as a nucleus.

Since his recent return from Europe Mr. Carnegie consented to give a sum of money if a suitable proposition was laid before him. Col. Chandler and John W. Mackay said that they were willing to assist, and it was decided that Col. Chandler should call on Mr. Carnegie in a day or two and submit a plan to found a town in New Jersey where land is not expensive, in which homes for telegraphers may be built. One of the features of the place is to be a combination club and hospital. Houses costing about \$2,000 are to be built and the rent of the operator, to be at the most \$15 a month, is to apply to the purchase of the home. The telegrapher is also to pay 1 or 2 per cent. on the cost of the property. In the proposed town there are to be a library and cooperative stores.

CARNEGIE AT COLUMBIA.

His Visit to University Recalls Joking Suggestion of Him for Its President.

Andrew Carnegie was the guest of acting President Nicholas Murray Butler at Columnia University yesterday afternoon. He was ushered in the President's private office, where he remained for some time The true nature of the visit was not divulged, but it started many rumors, and the following recent editorial in the Morningside was recalled:

"Mr. Carnegie, whose literary works met the eye of the traveller during the days before election so that those who ran might read what Andrew said and did, is a possibility for the Presidency of the uni-versity. He is a moneyed man, too, a given of buildings for books-a man who might, for instance, substitute a magnificent library for the temporary structure erected by Mr. Low. Perhaps, though, too many changes would have to be made in the event of his election. South Field would be turned into St. Andrew's links, the commencement addresses would have to be given in Kailyard dialect-but then, the same old C. U. would remain on 'Varsity Livery stable keepers said that yesterday literature, standing for Carnegie Univer-

ROCKEFELLER GIVES \$230,000.

He Generously Responds to Bryn Mawr's Appeal for Funds.

John D. Rockefeller has offered Bryn Mawr College \$230,000 for the erection of a new dormitory building and a heating and electric light plant, conditional upon the trustees being able to secure by commencemont day in June 1902, piedges for the additional \$250,000 needed for a library building. This will be Mr. Rockefeller's first

gift to Bryn Mawr. The announcement of his offer was made in a letter to Miss E. Cary Thomas, President of the college, which Miss Thomas received yesterday morning. The letter was written by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for

his father.
The trustees and alumnie of the college The trustees and alumnae of the college have been trying for some time to raise \$520,000 to supply some of the needs created by the rapid growth of the college and a short time ago. Mr. Rockefeller was appealed to. Students of the alumnae and college have raised \$12,000 toward a students biniding to cost \$52,000. The college authorities have already begun to take steps toward the raising of the required \$250,000 and President Thomas has already reserved pleakers arounding to \$40,000. \$25,000 and President Thomas has already received pledges amounting to \$40,000. Subscriptions of \$10,000 or over are being asked and it is hoped that a sufficiently large sum will be subscribed at an early date to make it possible to break ground for the new buildings in the spring

CANALBAL AT LABOR

Spiomon Islander to the Host at Tutolia

Samos His Two Companions Silled Horotett, Nov. 2t. via Nov. Francisco, Dec. 4. Advices from Torolla say that the natives are much simmed over the presence in the tunk or a triomore blander who deserted from a photocolor with two their may eight: more to Tutuda, where they front file arranges in the basis atoming age and fright.

Tamply their consistent content were arranged and they atom and the settle edition in the authority the authors has not them also mad killed two of them. The dated account for the

Applicat to \$ processiv \$ divinery no Airy Torsion Implainabilitie for a list members of the Americanism Association of Iron and steel Workers of Revised here subbled that comment county and the Pairly Library shandon that they are not satisfied with the acceptance of Amirow Carnegie's gift the accompliance of Admiron Carterior a get-many strongly the library is and in Amer that cannot of the denote and tight southers they also ages included as a thou topical as galaxies the fibrary if the gift is accepted. The committee also solded the international of the located that the Admirant parameter has eighted would not no agents and located many who factorial the gift.

Limits to tio Excising on Hone; mage! Reserving, Va., \$800. \$ The about racht Saria, owned by Edwin Gound, sailed from Starfolds for Fauricia title eventing Mr and Mrs. Frank day Could are expected to pain her perchantly at Joky'll Island, for the Rosseymness.

"Bruce's Wines Are Pare." A prove Station office off. Thornes McMulles & H T Stewer & Science Co., 100 Fullog St., R. S.